he before her recent marriage to her

enty-five. Mr. Alsop has conveyed prop-

Marriage to Miss Hill Filed

in Pittsburgh.

NO SHARE FOR GIRL BRIDE

Regarded by Friends as Partly

Confirming Reported Estrange-

ment of Couple-Wife at

Sanatorium

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Washington, filed a deed here to-day

transferring to his young sons, Harold

P. U. and Edward H. Alsop, property

valued at more than \$3,000,000. The

deed was dated February 14, the day

before Alsop married Miss Effle Pope

friends of the husband as confirming at

least in part the reported estrangement

Mrs. Alsop shall in no way share in the

income from the property either during

The deed was filed to-day in the city

deed department and provides for a

trust, of which Mr. Alsop and Reese D.

Alsop are trustees. Alsop is to draw the

rents and all profits during his life, and

these upon his death are to go to the

The property includes valuable sections

in the business section of the city, a plot

and another of fourteen acres in the

fashionable Squirrel Hill residential sec-

Surprise Romance of Season.

The marriage of Alsop and Miss Hill,

of Washington, was the surprise ro-

city, where he spends most of his time.

Mrs. Hill, on hearing the early rumors

the match, but she was handily outwit-

ted by the aged lover and her young

It was first planned that the wedding

should take place on March 13, but the

would not be married on the supposedly

"The we ling," the young bride ex-

have been held on March 13, as was pub-

Just prior to the wedding Alsop's two

stepmother, were reported as being very

Calls Stepmother a Pippin

"Hal" and "Ned" Alsop, the former at

tending Harvard and the latter Groton

School at the time of the nuptials, how

ever, discounted this report after a fly-

ing visit to see their father's new wife.

Harold, when asked an opinion of his

eyes open mamma and I will elope."

Recently, after a forty-five-day honey

bride going to a Connecticut sanatorium

burgh. It was variously reported that

Mrs. Alsop's mother had declared and

denied that her daughter never would

rejoin her husband. Alsop was sought

here for confirmation or denial of their

reported estrangement, but escaped all

reporters, his closest friends denying

Those close to the retired steel man

express the opinion that the deed of

transfer filed to-day was an ante-nuptial

agreement demanded by the Alsop fam-

ily to protect themselves from losing

their expected inheritance, part of which

represents property which was left by

Waterbury, Conn., April 1.-Mrs. Edward

knowledge of his whereabouts.

millionaire and his young wife,

get a much needed rest.

sons named.

daughter.

unlucky date.

mother, replied:

her husband's life or after his death.

Pittsburgh, April 1.-Edward B. Alsop,

NEW-YORE, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912.—FOURTEEN PAGES. \* \* PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Jersey City and Hob

# MILK BILL DEATH WARRANT FOR BABES

Dr. Ira S. Wile Says Low Grade Product Would Cause Death of Hundreds, Perhaps Thousands, of Little Ones.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PROTEST

All Organizations Interested in Reducing Infant Mortality Send Appeals to Governor Dix Not to Sign Bill.

"If Governor Dix signs the Wheeler bill, aimed to abolish the milk standard, he will sign at the same time the death warrant of hundreds and perhaps thousands of babies in the coming summer

Such was the statement made yesterday by Dr. Ira S. Wile, of the New York

"Not only will it cause the deaths of large numbers of babies in this city." said Dr. Wile, "but such will be the case throughout the state. No more vicious blow was ever aimed at the work of saving the lives of helpless infants. "Let that bill become a law and do

what the Health Commissioner would he could never offset the effect on the bables of the low grade milk which would most assuredly come into this city. Every effort which has been put forth in the last twenty-five years to reduce infant mortality would be nullified by such a law.

"I not only believe the diarrhocal diseases among children-known commonly as summer complaint-would increase to an alarming extent with the introduction of the low grade milk, but I think it would increase the contagious diseases, and toward the latter part of the summer would bring about a wholesale increase of typhoid fever."

### Ask Health Officers to Protest.

Paul E. Taylor, secretary of the Milk Committee, which was the first organization to protest against the bill, said yesterday that the committee had sent telegrams to health officers in a large number of cities upstate asking them to protest to Governor Dix against the measure and to join the cry for a public hearing, at which the bill could be thoroughly thrashed out and an effort made to find out just who was behind it and why it should have been jammed through the Senate at the last minute, with no chance for debate.

Health Commissioner Lederle reaffirmed yesterday his statement of the night before that he was absolutely opposed to the bill and that he had asked the Corporation Counsel to oppose it. of the newly wedded couple because of If the Governor signs the bill, Commis- the stipulations of the document that sioner Lederle said, he would do all in his power to prevent the sale of any low grade milk in the city.

"While it would be impossible to trace the low grade milk to its source," said the Commissioner, "it would be possible to prosecute any dealer who sold milk that did not come up to the standard." Commissioner Lederle said that Deputy Commissioner Flanders of the State Department of Agriculture had appeared before the Committee on Agriculture of the Senate and had advocated the passage of the bill.

The Health Commissioner said that he was the sole opponent in 1910 of the bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Hughes, reducing the total solids in milk from 12 to 111/2 per cent. The Board of Health had ruled that mance of the season in Pittsburgh, New milk sold in this city should have a 12 York and Washington, the millioniare per cent total of solids. The board was having met his flancée in the last named forced to amend its ruling.

"I do not believe this bill will greatly affect the city, but it will affect the of the engagement, strenuously opposed state. As I have already said, I am opposed to it. It is a bill, however, which seems to have the sanction of the State Department of Agriculture."

The Commissioner said he understood that the bill had been considered at the young girl balked and declared that she instance of the small dealers. But he was at a loss, however, to find a reason why such a measure should have been rushed through the Senate at the last minute.

## Women Working Against Cill.

From every organization interested in day." the work of reducing infant mortality have come protests against the signing of the bill. The milk committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs much opposed to the match. protested to Governor Dix yesterday against what it called a most vicious measure. The Bureau of Municipal Research sent the following telegram to the

The children of New York State are the direct benchuaries of past steps taken by State and local authorities to improve and protect the milk supply. The children will be the victims of the Wheeler bill if approved by you. If it becomes law dealers may "short value" consumers with impunity, unless prevented by local authorities, not always equipped or competent to take vigorous action. This sudden attempt to chasculate the law by removing the penal chuse is the best proof that the penal chuse is the best proof that the penal chuse is the best proof that wayppy is state-wide, and should be governed by state and not local regulations.

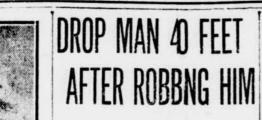
We respectfully urge that you veto the Wheeler bill as vicious, against the interest of the people of the state and of benefit only to the dealers, who will profit at the expense of all. children of New York State are the

No reply was received yesterday by the New York Milk Committee in answer to its telegram to Governor Dix

on Saturday asking for a public hear-

"We have always kept a sharp lookout for any bills which aimed to interfere with the milk supply," said Paul E. Taylor, secretary of the committee, "and we would have made a strenuous fight on this bill if we had had any intimation that it was to be considered. We knew nothing of it until we saw the announcement that it had been rushed through the private opinion that it confirms the the Senate and sent to the Governor for his signature."

It was learned at the Health Department yesterday that there were a number of milk dealers in this city whose allk supply was barely inside the prohibitory line. Such dealers, it was said, had when the total of solids was 12 per cent, kept their supply at a point barely above it, and when it had been reduced to 19½, they had followed the same to 19½, they had followed the same supply the same to 19½, they had followed the same to 19½, they bibitory line. Such dealers, it was said, had, when the total of solids was 12 per course in regard to that.



Brooklyn Produce Mechant Victim of Mysterious Hold-Up in Broad Daylight in Busy Section.

THIEVES MAKE \$1200 HAUL

Victim Was on His Way to Bank When Two Men Attacked Him-Tells of Trip in Wagon and Fall Through Space.

Robbed of \$1,200, bount, gagged and dropped forty feet into a railroad cut, where he remained about five or six nours-this was the experance a Brook occurred in the district year the Bush elderly husband was Effic Pope Hill, of Georgia. She was nineteen and he severty worth \$5,000,000 to his sons, and his taken before he was dropped into the affair is closely wrapped 'n mystery.

He is Robert H. Cooper, thirty-two ALSOP DEEDS \$3,000,000 with a place of business at the Bush docks, at 47th street. South Drooklyn. He lives with his wife and child at No. 566 Decatur street. Mr. Cooper is a TO HIS YOUNG SONS 566 Decatur street. Mr. Cooper is a successful business man, and it is evident that the bandits who attacked him dent that the bandits who attacked him knew of his prosperity. He received a telephone message

Papers Signed on Day Before shortly before noon yesterday purporting to be from one of his customers or Second avenue. "If you'll drop in while you are or

> your way to the bank I'll pay you that bill, and it will save me the trouble of coming around there," the message ran Mr. Cooper was on his way to the Flatbush Branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, with \$1,200 in bills and checks t his inside pocket, and thought he might as well stop for the payment and deposit it with the other money.

He wound his way in and out among the wagons and people, his thoughts bent seventy-five years old, a wealthy retired sharply, for two men were right in front steel manufacturer of Pittsburgh and of him. Before he could say anything one of them struck him in the chest, he thinks with a piece of lead pipe, for h immediately lapsed into unconsciousness When he recovered consciousness he found himself flat on his back, trussed and gagged. There was a cloth over his Hill, of Georgia, and is regarded by face that half shaded his eyes. He heard

"I don't think he'll come to soon."

Carried Away in Wagon.

Mr. Cooper kept his eyes closed. Fearing the worst, he still felgned uncon sciousness. The conversation continued a few minutes, and then a cloth was bound tightly over his eyes. He felt himself lifted up and carried some distance and then laid down again. He could tell by the creak of wheels and the stamp of a horse's feet that he was of five acres in the Shady Side district in a wagon. The men mounted the seat One threw a heavy blanket over the recumbent form on the floor of the wagon Mr. Cooper was almost stiflel. All his joints were stiff and sore and the gas in his mouth pained him fearfully. On the wagon rattled and every time the wheels struck an obstruction the man was jolted and bruised against the hard boards.

At last the vehicle stopped. Mr Cooper felt himself lifted out again. One man took his feet, the other his head. He was only half conscious then, but suddenly, with a shock of horror, he felt himself falling.

"I fell, and I fell, and I fell. I thought would never stop falling. Oh, God, it was terrible!" he said to the detectives at the Fort Hamilton station last night.

It was after 8 p. m. when Dennis Mahoney, of No. 366 69th street, was crossing the bridge over the Long Island Railplained after the ceremony, "was to road's 46-foot cut at Fifth avenue and 67th street. He heard a man moaning, lished, but we changed it because I did stopped to listen, and then climbed down not want to be married on a 'hoodoo the steep sides. At the bottom he found Mr. Cooper, still bound and gagged. Fortunately the only trains that pass sons, both of whom are older than their along are freights, and there are few of these. The victim was found about one hundred feet west of the bridge, and it is thought he must have rolled this dis-

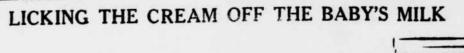
tance in his struggles. Mahoney got two other men and they helped Mr. Cooper out of the cut. He was in a pitiable condition when the patrol wagon came and took him to the Fort Hamilton station, where Dr. Carter, of the Norwegian Hospital, patched "Say, fellows, she's a pippin, a regular up his bruises and cuts. As soon as he peacherino, and if pop doesn't keep his had revived sufficiently Detective Lieutenant Thomas Fay and a squad of men began to question him. His brother, moon, the Alsops returned home, and, Hedley Cooper, who is studying for the it is said, separated immediately, the ministry and is in charge of a church at Greenwood Lake, Long Island, arand her husband supposedly to Pitts- rived and helped to care for the injured CUMMINS MAY WITHDRAW

## Not All Money Taken.

Mr. Cooper vas able to give a fairly good description of the men who attacked him, although he was taken by surprise when the assault occurred. One peculiar feature of the robbery was that \$60 in cash and two checks in a pocketbook and a wallet in his hip pocket were left to him, and his watch, pin and ring, valued together at \$300, were undisturbed The railroad cut is at least two miles from the scene of the attack.

## the first Mrs. Alsop. They also express AMERICANS HELD CAPTIVE reports of an estrangement between the Three Hundred Mexican Bandits Detain Party of Miners.

La Crosse, Wis., April 1.-Harry Conk-D. Alsop is in Litchfield, under the care of lin, of this city, in a letter smuggled Dr. J. J. Buel, in the Buel Sanatorium, through the revolutionary lines from Those close to Mrs. Alsop say she selected Lluvia de Oro, Chihuahua, Mexico, to his





The result of the Wheeler bill, passed by Tammany and some upstate Republicans.

## The Third Generation

A Western story extraordinary, by one who knows the West to-day as it really is-ELMORE ELLIOTT PEAKE in

Next Sunday's Magazine

New-York Tribune

## FRESH FISH BY AEROPLANE

## Restaurant Man Flies 20 Miles for Supply Every Friday.

Janesville, Wis., April 1.-The first promises so to develop a taste for fresh fish that he will have to start another flying machine to supply the demand. formal vote on the measure, The machine is one of his own designing.

## BANDITS AT WORK IN PARIS

Youths Lie in Wait for Bank Messenger Carrying \$200,000. Paris, April 1.-Several bandits, armed with revolvers, unsuccessfully tried to rob a messenger of the Bank of France carrying \$200,000 in a crowded street in

the centre of Paris to-day.

Two arrests were made, but the prisoners proved to be two irresponsible youths, whose heads apparently had been turned by reading the accounts of recent robberies. They were seen lottering for a long time outside a bank where the Bank of France messenger collects a large sum on the first of the month. The prosecution faced a legal dilemma because of the fact that, although they admit they intended to rob the messen-

ger, they committed no act which could be construed into beginning to put their plan into operation. According to French law, intentions do not constitute a crime, and it is believed that no case can be established against the accused youths.

## Taft's Capture of Iowa Likely to Have That Result.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Des Moines, Iows, April 1.-All doubt of Taft's control of six of the eleven Congress districts and the State of Iowa was settled to-day, when Clinton County, in the 2d district, and the caucuses in Cedar Rapids, Linn County, in the 5th district, went for Taft. The country districts had previously been for the President. This insures the two districts, control

of the state convention, election of national delegates-at-large and an unqua!ified indorsement of the President.

Mr. Cummins is so effectually eliminated that his close friends here tonight intimate he will withdraw his name as candidate rather than go before

# EXPRESS RATES SHORN BY DRASTIC HOUSE BILL

Committee, Curtails Charges for Transportation.

MAY BE REPORTED TO-DAY

Maximum Cost, Varying with Distance, Fixed-Co-operation on Rural Mail Routes Also Provided.

Washington, April 1.-The Adamson airship commercial route in America has bill regulating the rates which may be been started by Conrad McDonald, a charged by express companies for the local restaurateur and aeroplane ama- transportation of packages or parcels teur. Every Friday he makes a trip not exceeding eleven pounds in weight twenty miles by airship from his home will be the next drastic rate legislation here to Lake Koshkonong, where he gets reported to the House by the Committee a supply of fish for the Friday demand. on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He began his trips in March, and the Chairman Adamson said to-day that his airship fish line, as it is called here, bill probably would be reported by the committee to-morrow in the event a quorum can be assembled to take a

There are now half a dozen bills before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the reduction of the alleged exorbitant rates charged by express com panies. For several years Chairman Adamson has been at work on a scheme to curtail the transportation charges of these companies. He has finally evolved bill which, it is understood, has received the approval of the majority of his colleagues on the committee.

The Adamson bill fixes the maximum rate which may be charged by express companies, the rate varying according to the distance of the shipment. Between points not more than two hundred and fifty miles apart the rate is fixed at two cents a pound on packages not exceeding eleven pounds in weight. Between points more than two thousand miles apart a rate of 12 cents a pound is allowed, with a graduated scale for distances between the 250-mile and the 2,000-mile zone.

The Adamson bill also contains a provision intended to benefit those residing on rural mail routes. As there are no express companies on these rural routes, Chairman Adamson proposes a reciproca arrangement permitting express companies to mail packages over rural routes and authorizing rural letter carriers to express packages delivered to them by maii patrons.

Representative Adamson said to-day that his express rate legislation is entirely independent of any scheme for the establishment of a parcels post, and is intended solely to correct the alleged un-reasonable rates of the companies holding a monopoly at present over the trans-portation of small packages.

## BECOMES LEADER FOR \$20 68

Man Who Chose Cabbage as Emblem Files Account of Expenses.

David Greenblatt, who defeated George A. Hyman at the primary election last Tuesday for leader of the Independence League in the 4th Assembly District by a vote of 57 to 5, filed his account of expenses yesterday. Greenblatt is the man who selected the cabbage as his emblem

who selected the ballot. His account on the ballot. His account on the ballot. His account of the ball Flags Watchers' ANGOSTURA BITTERS prevents ill efacts from overeating.—Advt.

A SAFE COUGH REMEDY.
Brown's Bronchial Troches—no oplates.—
Advt.

## NURSES SAVE PATIENTS Vernon Hospital Burns. Through corridors filled with choking

from the Sayre Hospital, in Mount Vernon, last night. Dr. John J. Simott and a crevasse, and Captain Scott was only Adamson Measure, Fresh from his corps of nurses worked like beavers saved by hanging on to the bridge over getting out the sick people, who were clad only in their nightelethes and suffered very much from exposure to the raw night and the excitement of the fire. The fire started in the kitchen of the hospital, which is a private institution owned by Dr. Sinnott. He heard the cry of alarm and ran immediately from his office to the wards. One of the nurses dashed to the telephone and called up Fire Headquarters, but in her excitement she failed to mention which of the hospitals was on fire. The fire chief thought it was the Mount Vernon City Hospital, and turned in that number, and all the fire companies dashed hurriedly to the wrong place. This gave the fire in the Sayre Hospital good headway, and by the time the department

> doing their bravest against big odds. The head of the institution carried out four women in his arms. Handing the first one to the people in the crowd outside, he pulled his coat collar up around his face, and ran back to get another, until he had taken all four out. Then he went back and brought out two babies, one under each arm.

arrived Dr. Sinnott and his nurses were

## APRIL FOOL FANCY KILLS

### Crowd Thought Painter Was Joking Till He Fell 150 Feet. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Atlanta, April 1.-The fact that this was April 1 cost Luther Williams his life when one of the ropes supporting the slender platform on which he was perate clutch, he caught the other rope, the warmer weather. and held to it for about ten minutes,

"He is playing an April fool joke," they all said, and their opinion was shared by workmen who were busy on other parts of the smokestack. ward and fell through the roof over the made at One Ton Camp to give the boiler shop. Not until he fell did the crowd realize his peril.

## MAY END MURDER MYSTERY Sailor Said to Have Confessed to Slaying Dr. Helen Knabe.

Saturday on a charge of holding up a air cooled engines, Scott is convinced bartender to get a drink, has confessed, that that system of motor propulsion the police say, to the murder of Dr. in the Antarctic is entirely satisfactory, Helen Knabe, at Indianapolis, some months ago. Nicols says he did the deed at the instigation of another whose name he declines to give, but says that he was paid \$1,200 to do it, according to the police story.

Nicols is a sailor, twenty-two years old, and has been in Portsmouth several times, the last being shortly before the mysterious murder in Indianapolis. He came here again last week to visit friends.

Nicols was in that city at the time of the murder and visited his sister.

Dr. Knabe, who at one time was State Bacteriologist of Indiana, was found with her throat cut in her rooms in Indianapolis last November. The body was almost nude. No motive could be found for the murder.

# SCOTT'S TALE OF FIGHT FOR POLE REACHES LONDON

Narrative a Vivid Record of Splendid Endeavor, Indomitable Courage and Thrilling Adventure.

### NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH

Faced Extraordinary Combination of Adverse Circumstances, Luck Being Persistently Against Him from the Outset.

PONIES ADRIFT ON SEA ICE Dog Team Falling Into Crevasse, Head

of Expedition Saves Himself Only by Hanging On to Bridge Over Which Party Is Travelling. fBy Cable to The Tribune !

London, April 2.-Captain Scott's own story leaves no doubt that the honor of discovering the South Pole belongs to disappointment here is very great and is only partially relieved by the decision of the newspapers that, like the Oxford and Cambridge struggle on Saturday, there was no race

Scott's narrative is a vivid record of splendid endeavor, indomitable courage and thrilling adventure. Terrible weather and an accident robbed him of many ponies and dogs, and from first to last he had to face an extraordinary

combination of adverse circumstances. The story of the expedition is contained in long statements in diary form The first, dated October 30, covers the whole of the period between January and October, 1911, the period of prep Pole from the base at McMurdo Sound The second statement covers the various when the party was in latitude 87 degrees 32 minutes-that is, within one aundred and fifty miles of the Pole.

Luck has been persistently against Work with Doctor While Mount Captain Scott from the outset, and during the preparatory stages of the expedition in February, 1911, he himself had a narrow escape from death while smoke thirty patients were removed returning to his base camp on the tobarrier. His dog team suddenly fell into

This, however, was but the first of in troubles. On March 1 the ice broke up all around the camp, forcing the sledge party to beat a hurried retreat. The men were rescued without much difficulty and the sledges and loads were also saved, but four of the strongest ponies were adrift on a sea of ice, and three of them were lost.

## Dogs Stricken with Disease.

Afterward his dogs were stricken with a mysterious disease, from which several died at the end of September.

The first Antarctic telephone came into use when Scott established communication with his headquarters at Hut Point, over a distance of fifteen miles. Everything was now ready for the southern journey, and though the motor sledges did not work very satisfactorily on the sea ice. Scott insists that there is a great future for them in the work of Antarctic exploration.

The loss of the ponies was a great handicap, and for this reason a final dash for the pole had to be delayed until very late in the season. Eventually a start was made from Hut Point on November 2, the party consisting of Scott, Dr. Wilson, Captain Oates, Lieutenant Bowers, Mr. Cherry Garrard. Surgeon Atkinson, Mr. Wright and Petty Officers Evans, Cream and Keohane.

## Adopts Night Marches.

With the object of husbanding the resources of his ponies Scott decided to painting the smokestack of the Georgia adopt night marches and rest during the Railway and Electric Light Company gave daytime so that the ponies might get way late this afternoon. Making a des- whatever benefit was to be derived from

The motor sledge party had gone ahead during which he screamed and struggled, five days previously, but before Scott's while a great mob of curious people party had covered sixty miles they found watched him from the ground, 150 feet that the motors had been abandoned. In face of the blizzard the party proceeded southward, and One Ton Camp was reached on November 16.

They had already been joined by the Finally Williams's body shot down- dog team, and a stay of one day was dogs and ponies a rest.

In view of the heavy loads to be carried and the losses of animals, Scott limited his night marches to fifteen miles, and this speed was maintained for

The motor party was at last overtak-Portsmouth, N. H., April 1.-Seth en, and though the motors had broken Nicols, a sailer, who was arrested here down through the overheating of the

#### Five Ponies Sacrificed The dispatch from latitude 8:37, dated

December 10, states that five ponies had to be sacrificed to provide food for the dogs, and as the party continued its southerly course the weather became very bad. Fierce snowstorms were encountered and at times it was impossible to see land. Nevertheless, the latitude of 83:24 was reached on December 4, and but for the weather becoming worse A dispatch from Indianapolis said Captain Scot thinks he could have reached the Beardmore Glacier with five ponies on December 5. As it was, however, his progress was seriously interfered with by a violent gale.

The snowfall was so heavy that the party was kept busy digging out ponies and tents. The storm lasted four days and the depth of wet snow was so great that the party would not have been able to advance further but for the fact that